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## Davenport appointed President, University of Western Ontario

Dr Paul Davenport has accepted a five-year term as President of the University of Western Ontario (UWO) beginning 1 July 1994.

Claude Pensa, Chair of UWO's Board of Governors, made the announcement in London, Ontario, on Monday. "Dr Davenport's the candidate we were looking for to lead us into the 21st century," he said.

Following the announcement, Dr Davenport notified the U of A community immediately through a letter to staff released Monday afternoon. He said, "I intend to remain as President of the University of Alberta until June 30, 1994, when my five-year term ends.

"Our University faces tremendous challenges in the coming year, and we will need to work together in a creative and committed manner to meet them," Dr Davenport added.

"My four years at the University of Alberta have been among the most rewarding of my life. I feel profound affection for the institution itself and for the many wonderful people I have come to know through it, both on campus and off. My interactions with all of you have been marked by honesty and trust over these past four years."

Stan Milner, Chairman of the Board said, "Paul Davenport has made significant contributions to the University, and I, and indeed the entire Board, wish him much success in his next challenge."

The Board passed a motion at its 20 September meeting "thanking Dr Davenport for his service to the University of Alberta and



Paul Davenport leaving University of Alberta for University of Western Ontario

wishing him success in his new role as president of the University of Western Ontario."

Following the UWO announcement this week, President Davenport met with the Board, Deans' Council, Department Chairs, and Administrative Council, as well with the Students' Union, Academic Staff Association, Non-Academic Staff Association and the Graduate Students' Association. He is meeting with the Senate today and tomorrow and will meet with the Alumni Council in the near future.

## Board renews search for new president; seeks input on search guidelines

At a special Board meeting called last Monday, the University Board of Governors decided to renew the search for a new president.

The Board's decision followed an announcement earlier in the day, that Dr Paul Davenport had accepted a position as President of the University of Western Ontario beginning 1 July 1994.

"The decision made at the Board's regular meeting on 6 August to establish an Ad Hoc Committee of the Board re: the President has been rendered moot," said Board Chairman Stan Milner, "and the search process will be reactivated immediately."

This week letters went out to various constituencies on campus responsible for electing or appointing people to the search committee.

The Board of Governors is in the midst of seeking input in developing guidelines for the presidential search.

"We want to make sure that groups such as General Faculties Council and Deans' Council have opportunities to give us their ideas on how to best conduct the process," Milner said.

Once the Board has received this input and has established search committee guidelines, the process of inviting and reviewing applications will begin.



Stan Milner

### PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH PROCESS

- Authorize search process
- Establish Search Committee and guidelines
- Invite applications
- Review applications
- Recommend candidate(s) to the Board
- Board makes decision
- Appointment
- New President takes office

\* Information provided by Board of Governors' Office

## Wanted: 'unsung heroes'

The 1993 University United Way Employee Campaign kicks off 28 September, 9:45 am to 1 pm in the Quad.

While there will be no trouble finding where the action is, it's a little more difficult to locate University employees who volunteer their time and services to a charitable organization. On behalf of the campus coordinating committee, Gail Bamber and Sharon Waele want to show that the United Way is about people caring for one another.

"Alberta has the highest volunteerism rate in Canada," they say. "The University must employ some of these 'Unsung Heroes.' This year let's make a tribute to those individuals who make our community a better place to live—for all of us."

If you know of one or more "unsung heroes," please forward name(s) and brief description(s) to: Gail Bamber, 1-11 University Hall, PROPS; gbamber; or Sharon Waele, 801 General Services Building, PROPS; swaele.

Posters will be displayed across campus during the University's campaign, 28 September to 10 November, to thank and recognize these individuals.

## GFC seeks consultation on future of Michener Park residence

General Faculties Council overwhelmingly endorsed a motion 13 September affirming the vital importance of student residences in the academic life of the University.

The motion, moved by Sheila Bertram (Library and Information Studies) and endorsed by GFC by a vote of 85-6, also directed GFC to recommend to the Board of Governors that prior to any final determination on the future of Michener Park and other student residences, there be full consultation with all stakeholders, including GFC.

"Michener Park plays a unique and central role with respect to graduate students at the University of Alberta," said Dr Bertram.

Mike Bradley, chairperson of The Save the Michener Park Committee, told GFC that Michener Park as an extension of the University community serves a number of objectives identified in the *Depots of Freedom* report: the special needs of families, graduate students and non-Edmonton students.

"Michener Park facilitates the pursuit of excellence at the University and the University's reputation for excellence through the contribution of Michener Park graduate students to teaching and research," he said.

Vice-President (Student and Academic Services) Lois Stanford explained that on 25 June the Board of Governors decided to hire an independent consultant to determine the exact extent of the deferred maintenance of the University's housing and to determine the University's procedures and methods to effectively operate its residential complexes.

The motion also called on the Board to be sensitive to the needs of students, university residents, faculty and support staff and immediate neighbours.

Dr Stanford said an advertisement has been placed to hire a consultant to come up with a range of viable alternatives to operate its residential complexes. The advertisement states, "The successful bidder will be required to meet with and gather information from the

## See you at SUPER SATURDAY

Public Affairs' staff invite members of the University community to join them for the fifth annual SUPER SATURDAY, 2 October, 10 am to 4 pm, in the Business and Tory Buildings.

It is a great opportunity to learn about some of the work our colleagues in different departments and Faculties are involved in. The complete program is on page 4 of this issue.

many stakeholder groups having specific interests in the residential complexes."

"I hope we're on the right track in the work of this committee and are responding to what I hear you saying in the motion," the Vice-President said.

Bradley said the issue is a very serious one for the University and added, "We ask your support for the motion which seeks to guarantee openness, efficiency and reason as the review process continues into its consultation phase."

## A champion of surgical research

### Civic Employees Charitable Assistance Fund steps forward again

Starting with a contribution of \$9,800 in 1961, funding from the Edmonton Civic Employees Charitable Assistance Fund to the Department of Surgery has grown to the \$1,245,500 mark.

Contributions have been made annually, with the most recent occurring 17 September. ECECAF Chairman Ken Balkwill presented a cheque for \$65,000 to President Paul Davenport, Dean of Medicine Doug Wilson, and Stewart Hamilton (Surgery).

The contributions have "allowed us to provide that initial support to research projects that is so important in their ultimate establishment and in achieving competitive funding," Dr Hamilton said. He referred to Norman Kneteman, a member of the department's liver transplantation team ("one of the best in North America"), as an example of a surgeon whose work has been funded by the ECECAF.

Over the years, the ECECAF has supported Fellows in Surgical Research for two- and three-year periods, Balkwill said, mentioning heart transplant specialist Dennis Modry as one such Fellow.

The Fund supports a number of medical research projects and research in areas as diverse as: blood loss following injury, intestinal transplants, curvature of the spine in children, liver transplantation in people with diabetes, and delivery of oxygen to premature babies.

"Your leadership sends a message to many others in the community: that university research is worth supporting," President Davenport told Balkwill.

Balkwill said the ECECAF is "committed to research aspects [of the University]. Our association will continue. There's no doubt about that." He pointed out that, in addition to the annual gifts to the Department of Surgery, the ECECAF has given a total of \$39,500 in separate funding to Ray Rajotte, Professor of Surgery and Director of the Surgical-Medical Research Institute, between 1978 and 1993.

Dean Wilson said it was gratifying that researchers such as Dr Hamilton once benefited from the ECECAF's generosity and that younger researchers are able to do the same.



Putting the official stamp on the Edmonton Civic Employees Charitable Assistance Fund contribution to the Department of Surgery are (from the left) Stewart Hamilton, Ken Balkwill, President Paul Davenport and Dean Doug Wilson.

## Hot off the press

### Discoveries: a comprehensive record of scholarly works

"The University of Alberta needs to celebrate its research accomplishments," says Martha Piper, Vice-President (Research). "Through celebration, we will instill a sense of pride in the research and scholarship that takes place at the University. Through celebration, the staff, students, public, industry and government will develop a sense of ownership of the knowledge generated here."

The Office of the Vice-President (Research) has begun that celebration with the publication of *Discoveries: Research and Creative Works at the University of Alberta, 1991/92*. The first comprehensive annual record of scholarly works produced by academic staff at the University, it was distributed this week in all units on campus. *Discoveries* includes citations for more than 4,500 journal articles, books and book chapters, creative productions, contributions to conference proceedings, dissertations, patents and performances.

More than 1,400 faculty members and 90 academic units are represented in the publication. As well, *Discoveries* includes the titles of 263 dissertations. All the material was collected, via departmental offices, from the annual reports prepared by faculty members. Only scholarly, peer-reviewed publications and the artistic and creative equivalents were included.

"One of the things brought home to me again and again, since I became Vice-President," says Dr Piper, "is the extraordinary

range of research and scholarly activity at this University. One of the challenges we face as an institution is to find a way of communicating that activity to people outside our own disciplines. I think *Discoveries* is a vital first step in identifying what we do and in sharing our work, on campus and off."

*Discoveries* is regarded as a very important resource for recruiting staff and students, for identifying research collaborations, for promoting interdisciplinary activities, for building bridges with government and industry researchers and for attracting greater financial support for research.

Not only is *Discoveries* available in hard-copy, the Office of the Vice-President (Research) has also created a database of publications. At the moment this is available only on Pro-Cite; however, it will be transferred to CYNIS in the near future. Among other things, the database can be searched by keyword. For instance, a search on "canola" yielded seven articles. For more information on the database or *Discoveries*, call Susan Bebock, Programs Manager, Research Grants Office, 492-2938.

As for *Foreword* notes, the first edition of *Discoveries* is a static record of a dynamic process, the shape of which will emerge over time. Staff not listed in the first edition will be included next year as works now in progress are made public. Staff will move or retire, return from leave or begin their careers here. In the meantime, the University can celebrate this year's achievements and take pride in its work.

## Teacher of teachers' here next week

Allan Goddard, who is regarded as a "teacher of teachers," will be at the University of Alberta 30 September. He will speak at a University Teaching Services' session (2:30 pm, TB W-2 Tory Bazaarway) titled "Leaves and Fishes - or - Trying to Make a Little Professor Go a Long Way."

Professor Goddard teaches English at the University of Western Ontario. A 304 Teaching Fellow, he is said to have a particular talent for seeing how content can be taught more effectively. He has helped novice and experienced instructors improve their teaching by using their voices, bodies and dramatic style to enhance attention and understanding.

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## Timms Centre on budget

### Steel structure taking shape on east side of campus

The Timms Centre for the Arts is on budget, says Planning and Development's Senior Development Officer, Alan Palmer.

The building schedule is behind a couple of weeks, but it shouldn't be difficult to get back on schedule, says Palmer. The building is expected to be completed by 1 September 1994. Specialized theatre equipment is expected to be installed after that date.

Palmer, who is overseeing and managing the project on behalf of the University, said last week it hasn't been necessary to disrupt traffic around the site. In the spring, it may be necessary to close a small area on the north side of the site, he explains.

The Centre, which is being built directly south of the Fine Arts Building, will include a 300-seat theatre, theatre lobby, costume storage rooms, prop storage areas, dressing rooms, rehearsal hall, smaller theatre area, smaller teaching spaces, food preparation area, theatre manager's area and concession. There will also be a 175-stall, underground parking lot.

The Timms Centre for the Arts contract price is \$15,850,000, which includes \$12.75 million for the Timms component, and \$3.1 million for the parking component.

In 1985, the University received \$4 million from the estate of Albert Timms for the con-

struction of a centre to house the University's collections. During the University's 75th anniversary appeal, another \$7 million was raised. An additional \$1.8 million in matching funds was supplied by the provincial government.

However, bids came in 25 percent over budget, so the Board of Governors cancelled the plans and began to consider other options. A decision was made, with donors' approval, to redirect the funding towards a performing arts centre, in order to meet the pressing performance and teaching space needs of the Faculty of Arts.

A committee was struck to work with architects. The result was the design of a practical and cost-efficient centre. The final design was approved in 1992. Construction began this summer.

## 'Is there any real virtue in virtual reality?'

### Well-known computing scientist will offer his opinion

Virtual reality technology immerses the user in environments that look real, sound real, and feel real. And at the University of North Carolina, computing scientists are tackling technical problems to make virtual environments even better.

One of those North Carolina computing scientists will lecture at the University of Alberta, Saturday, 2 October, Tory Lecture Theatre 2, on the topic, "Is there any real virtue in virtual reality?"

Frederick Brooks, Kenan Professor of Computing Science, is well-known for his book *The Mythical Man Month*. Dr Brooks is here to help the Department of Computing Science celebrate its 25th anniversary. A limited number of tickets are available to the public; they can be picked up at the Computing Science general office, 615 General Services Building.

*Kenan Professor of Computing Science*  
Frederick Brooks



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## Expectations running high

Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples includes Peter Meekison

Since Confederation, there have been well over 450 federal commissions of inquiry. Some of those have been Royal Commissions. And on occasion, Royal Commissions' reports have served as the basis for sound public policy and profound reform. Other times, Royal Commissions' reports have done little more than gather dust on Ottawa bureaucrats' shelves.

"Certainly, the Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples is the most comprehensive commission of its kind in Canada, and I wouldn't be surprised that it is the most comprehensive analysis on this issue undertaken anywhere in the world," says Peter Meekison, who was appointed to the Commission earlier this year.

And says the political scientist, "Much of what we're doing will provide assistance to other countries also grappling with these issues. That's why I'm proud and privileged to be associated with the Commission."

Cautioning, however, that the Royal Commission can only make recommendations to government, Dr. Meekison says, "I hope the report is structured in such a way that it will be one that the public will want to read and conclude that the Commission has come up with some very sensible recommendations, covering a wide range of policy fields."

The constitutional expert says the federal government has high expectations that the Commission's report will serve as a catalyst for change. Furthermore, says Dr. Meekison, there are high expectations among aboriginal people across the country. "There has been tremendous involvement by aboriginal communities in the Commission's work up to this point."

"There are expectations that the Commission will come up with a comprehensive plan and solutions to aboriginal issues and problems," says Dr. Meekison, a relative newcomer to the Commission. (He replaced former Saskatchewan Premier Alan Blakeney, who resigned from the Commission.)



Constitutional expert Peter Meekison

The Commission, co-chaired by former Assembly of First Nations Chief Georges Erasmus and Quebec Court of Appeal Justice René Dussault, will hold its fourth round of public hearings in November. It will receive briefs from the major aboriginal organizations and from other interested organizations. The Commission's research program will be wrapped up by the end of the year. Commissioners will then compile information from earlier hearings, the later hearings and the research program, and start to identify key issues that will need to be addressed.

"Once we've identified the issues, we'll start to develop a series of policy papers. We'll then start to focus on the policy alternatives; recommendations will then take shape," explains Dr. Meekison.

"We'll also begin to look at the structure of the final report. Next fall, we'll put together the final report. It's our intention to finish the report by the end of November '94, so it can be translated and printed for release in the spring of '95."

Dr. Meekison says serving on the Commission will be an educational experience. "I find it fascinating and intellectually challenging."

## 'Vote education', students urge

Vote education! That's what Students' Union and associations—including this University's SU—hope voters will do on 25 October.

Across the country, a number of student bodies have coordinated a "vote education" campaign. Throughout the campaign, they'll be pressing federal election candidates to tell Canadians where they stand on educational issues.

SU President Terence Filewych said last week the campaign has two primary goals: to make education a priority issue with candidates and media, and to encourage Canadians to "vote education".

"We'd like to know whether the candidates' vision includes education," he said at one of a number of press conferences held simultaneously last week at various postsecondary institutions across the country.

SU Vice-President (External) Karen Wichuk said three key groups will be targeted: students, candidates and the public. The SU wants to encourage students and other student associations to become aware of and get involved in the campaign; encourage candidates to complete a candidate survey and address key issues; and encourage the public to become informed about educational issues.

Involved in the nonpartisan campaign are the universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Calgary, Lethbridge, Saskatchewan, Regina, Manitoba, Western Ontario, Toronto, Queen's, Waterloo and Mount Royal College.

Filewych said the participants in the "vote education" campaign have agreed there are five major issues candidates should address: student loans and income-sensitive repayment plans; federal established programs for financing education; research and development funding; taxation of educational loans, grants and bursaries; and employment programs.

The campaign will involve placing advertisements around campus, in newspapers and on radio and television. Candidates' forums will also be organized.

"We don't want meaningless comments about education bring our future," said David Hustable of the Mount Royal College Students' Association. "We're looking for real solutions. How will each party ensure maintenance of established programs financing transfers? What sort of student loans system can we expect to drag this outdated system into the 21st century? How can we get our investment in education to work through job creation programs?"

## There's much more to student governance than bricks and mortar

Students' Union presidents love to be associated with the big, splashy projects. The opening of a brand-new building, the launching of a new service — this is typically thought of as the stuff of student governance. But, says this year's Students' Union president, student government is not all project-oriented; a lot of it is process-oriented.

To be sure, Filewych will see his share of ribbon cuttings during his term. For example, he's already officiated at the reopening of the renovated Students' Union Building, and new SU-backed services will soon be coming on stream. But representing students' interests in the major governing bodies and lobbying on behalf of students is also the stuff of student governance.

"The process of representation, and being accountable and effective is also important, as well as big projects like the SUB renovation," Filewych says. "If you asked students what the SU is doing, they'll see things like SUB renovations. They won't see how the SU is effectively representing them at meetings, unless there's a major change in policy."

"Our goal is to represent students effectively. That's what we've been elected to do."

The SU agenda this year includes national, provincial and campus initiatives. On the national scene, the SU is working with other university student organizations to establish a Canadian campus business consortium. The idea, explains Filewych, is to pool the student organizations' buying power on a national scale. With an estimated buying power of \$54 million, the institutions hope to benefit from economies of scale by purchasing goods they all need.

On the provincial scene, the SU plans to continue, on its own and through its provincial organization, its lobbying efforts for the establishment of a more sensible student loan repayment scheme. Filewych and SU officials have recently met with the Minister of Advanced Education and Career Technology, Jack Ady, to express their views on the state of student finance.

A great deal of activity will be associated with the reopening of SUB. The SU will be trying to raise \$400,000. That "Building to Serve U Better" capital campaign will likely take place over five or six months, explains Filewych. A gala donor appreciation event will be held in SUB. A video information system will be installed in SUB. Noon hour entertainment will be provided for students. And the SU wants to work with the Alumni Association to establish an Alumni Wall of Recognition.



Students' Union President Terence Filewych

Filewych also wants to establish a resource room where student groups can go to get basic office support services. "That, hopefully, will be up and running in a couple of months," he says, noting that all these initiatives are designed to make SUB the focus of nonacademic activities on campus.

"Working with the University administration, we want to make SUB the centre of University- and SU-operated student services. We want to work with the administration to encourage the move of other student services to SUB."

This will be the first year for the sidewalk program, Filewych says the SU wants to augment that program with the installation of safety plants on campus. Besides making this a safer campus for students, Filewych's team wants to make it a more informed campus. The SU is planning a page in Thursday issues of *The Gateway* to inform students about SU activities. An internal SU newsletter will keep its own people informed.

On the contentious issue of tuition fees, Filewych says the SU will be working with the administration and Board of Governors to ensure that a proportion of tuition fee increases are designated to scholarships and bursaries. As for the future of the residences, Filewych says he's opposed to any plan to privatize Michener Park. "We'll be working through our representatives to try and keep residences part of the campus community."

On the quality of teaching on campus, this year's SU executive will continue to push for universal course evaluations. And a "meeting of the minds" student-teacher forum is planned for early October. Both initiatives will be used to emphasize the importance of teaching at the U of A.

## NASA, Board reach 2-year collective agreement

No salary increase included in package

The Non-Academic Staff Association and the Board of Governors have reached a memorandum of agreement. Both parties have endorsed the agreement.

The agreement calls for no across-the-board increases in pay rates for 1993-94. The agreement is over two years with a salary re-opener provision 1 April 1994.

Both parties have agreed to further negotiations on article 20 (layoff and recall) and article 38 (grievance procedure).

The Board has also agreed to establish a staff retraining fund of \$300,000 similar to the Human Resources Development Fund. Only

NASA members receiving layoff notices, or in areas where staff reductions have been approved, or where restructuring or technological change is planned, will have access to the fund.

The committee negotiating articles 20 and 38 will also develop guidelines for the retraining fund.

NASA members who voted overwhelmingly endorsed the 1993-1995 collective agreement. Nine-hundred and fifty-nine voted yes, 189 voted no, and 108 spoiled their ballots. NASA's bargaining committee recommended acceptance of the memorandum of agreement.

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10:00 am

**Raiding the Environment for Art**  
Lyndal Osborne, Professor of Art and Design  
Bus 1-05 (88 seats)

**Countdown to 1997: the future of Hong Kong**  
Brian Evans, Professor of History  
Bus 1-09 (88 seats)

**Canada: getting past the identity question**  
Susan Jackel, Professor of Canadian Studies  
Bus 2-05 (88 seats)

**Jane Austen and... Ann Landers?**  
Bruce Stovel, Professor of English  
Bus 2-09 (88 seats)

**Life Before Birth: more knowledge means better health**  
David Olson, Director, Perinatal Research Centre  
TB-W1 (88 seats)

**The Mid-Life Super Mom: how does she cope?**  
Susan Mc Donnell, Professor of Sociology  
TL-LB2 (228 seats)

11:15 am

**Panic Attacks: disease of the '90s?**  
Terry Davis, Professor of Nursing  
Bus 1-05 (88 seats)

**Fibre Optics: the communications superhighway**  
Jim Coppioli, Professor of Electrical Engineering  
Bus 1-09 (88 seats)

**Keep Baby Happy: soothing the crying infant**  
Ruth Elliott, Professor of Nursing  
Bus 2-05 (88 seats)

**Giving Sorrow Words: dreams following loss**  
Donald Korten, Professor of Psychology  
Bus 2-09 (88 seats)

**Elizabeth I and Al: monarchy in crisis then and now**  
Lesley Cormack, Professor of History  
TB-W1 (88 seats)

**The Seven Habits of Happy Couples**  
Henry Lippert, Professor of Educational Psychology  
TL-LB2 (228 seats)

12:30 pm

**Marijuana: danger or delight?**  
David Cook, Professor of Pharmacology  
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**Sleepless in Kyoto: romance and love in 10th century Japan**  
Sueja Arizumi, Professor of East Asian Studies  
Bus 1-09 (88 seats)

**The Pain of R.Alt: managing pain**  
Sandy Rennie, Professor of Physical Therapy  
Bus 2-09 (88 seats)

**Fill'er Up! fuels and automobiles of the future**  
David Chetani, Professor of Mechanical Engineering  
TB-W1 (88 seats)

**Undoing History: ethnic cleansing in East Central Europe, 1940 - present**  
John-Paul Himka, Professor of History  
TL-LB2 (228 seats)

1:45 pm

**Aboriginal Self-Government: changing the face of Canada?**  
Catherine Bell, Professor of Law  
Bus 1-05 (88 seats)

**Chasing Satan: accounts of Canadian ritual abuse**  
Stephens Kent, Professor of Sociology  
Bus 1-09 (88 seats)

**Eating Disorders - a new look**  
Cathy Wheeler, Professor of Physical Education & Recreation  
Bus 2-05 (88 seats)

**Crazy Adventures in Greek Mythology with Gods and Scholars**  
Robert Buck, Professor Emeritus of Classics  
Bus 2-09 (88 seats)

**Alberta Heritage Trust Fund: what now?**  
Glyn Murray, Professor of Business  
TB-W1 (88 seats)

**What are Black Holes?**  
Don Page, Professor of Physics  
TL-LB2 (228 seats)

3:00 pm

**From Conflict to Community: changing global values**  
Douglas Roche, Visiting Professor of Political Science  
Bus 1-05 (88 seats)

**Concepts of Childhood Through the Ages**  
Patricia Rieker, Professor of Educational Foundations  
Bus 1-09 (88 seats)

**Is Life Better After Menopause?**  
Nana Latayan, Professor of Obstetrics & Gynecology  
Bus 2-05 (88 seats)

**Northern Lights: the beauty and the beast**  
Gordon Kentner, Professor of Physics  
Bus 2-09 (88 seats)

**Young Offenders: do we need to change the laws?**  
Jim Rubin, Professor of Law  
TB-W1 (88 seats)

There will be a 15-minute interval between talks.

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## Glenda Simms, Joseph Charyk, Doris Anderson named year's Distinguished Alumni

The 1993 Distinguished Alumni Award recipients are Glenda Simms, Joseph Charyk and Doris Anderson. They will be honoured at a gala dinner 2 October at the Westin Hotel, an event that's part of Reunion Weekend '93.

Simms is a graduate of the Faculty of Education (73 BEd, 76 MEd, '83 PhD) who worked in native education and who has helped develop race relations policies and intercultural education. President and CEO of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women, Simms directs a large staff and administers a budget of approximately \$4 million.

Simms serves on the boards of the Ontario Housing Corporation and the National Organization of Immigrant and Visible Minority Women, and presides over the Congress of Black Women of Canada.

Dr Charyk is the retired Chair of the Board of Directors and CEO of the Communications Satellite Corporation (COMSAT). He earned a BSc in Engineering in 1942 and took his graduate degrees in aeronautical engineering at the California Institute of Technology. After working for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and Ford Motor Company, he became chief scientist of the United States Air Force and, later, the Air Force's assistant secretary for research and development.

Upon his retirement from the Air Force, Dr Charyk was selected as the founding president of COMSAT. During his tenure, the Marconi system came into being, and ships at sea, airplanes and mobile users on land received communications via satellite.

In 1964, Dr Charyk was awarded an honorary LL.D by the University of Alberta.

Dr Anderson was for 18 years the editor of *Chatelaine* magazine. Influential, respected and highly visible, she was a role model for many professional women in Canada. When she left *Chatelaine* in 1977, Dr Anderson took up a number of causes, including women's equality, pay equity, survival of the publishing industry in Canada, pension and reform, and women and poverty.

The former president of the National Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, Dr Anderson published a number of novels in which she advocates the end of sexually-stereotyped roles for men and women.

She was awarded an honorary LL.D by her alma mater in 1973.

Alumni Association President Bryon Sigstved will emcee the dinner. President Paul Davenport will give welcoming remarks and George Takach ('81 BA, '85 LLB) will be guest speaker.

## Margaret Andrekson to receive Alumni Golden Jubilee Award

To list Margaret Andrekson's accomplishments on behalf of the U of A would be an accomplishment in itself. For more than four decades Dr Andrekson — as student leader, Board of Governors member, community volunteer and philanthropist — has contributed energy and considerable powers of persuasion to the growth of the University.

One of the larger projects with which she was closely associated, Universiade '83, brought 5,000 athletes and officials from 93 countries to the U of A. Another large project that captured her interest was the University of Alberta Devonian Botanic Garden. Dr Andrekson served on the fundraising committee which secured more than \$3 million to build and endow the Kurimoto Japanese Garden.

Dr Andrekson, '49 BA, '87 LL.D (Honorary), founded, was president of, and remains an active member of the Friends of the University of Alberta Museums and Collections, an organization of more than 100 members who support the fine arts and scholarly collections of the University.

This steady stream of involvement that began in the late '40s has impressed the Alumni Association to the extent that it will bestow the 1993 Alumni Golden Jubilee Award upon Dr Andrekson at the 2 October gala dinner.

## MCCALLA PROFESSORSHIPS: FACULTY OF ARTS

The Faculty of Arts invites continuing full-time members of the Faculty to apply for a McCalla Professorship for 1994-95. These prestigious awards provide full-time teaching relief for the period September to April to enable recipients to pursue a research/creative project in Edmonton. McCalla Professorships are awarded on the basis of scholarly merit of the proposed research/creative activity as assessed by an elected committee of the Faculty of Arts. The Professorships cannot be held concurrently with, immediately preceding, or immediately following a study or administrative leave.

Application forms are available from department offices. Applications are to be forwarded to Department Chairs and must be received by the Dean of Arts by 15 November 1993. Additional information may be obtained from Allan Tupper, Associate Dean of Arts (492-4172).



## SSHRC, NSERC Awards Workshops

Canada Ann Murphy, director, SSHRC Fellowships Division, and Teresa Brychey, director, NSERC Scholarships and Fellowships Programs, will each address a workshop next week. The SSHRC Awards Workshop, 27 September, 10 am to 4 pm, will cover graduate student doctoral fellowships, postdoctoral fellowships and departmental responsibilities in administering SSHRC awards. The meeting portion of the workshop will be in 2-1 University Hall; the afternoon portion will be in W2 Tory Braveney.

The NSERC Awards Workshop will take place 29 September in 2-1 University Hall. Topics to be covered between 9 am and 4:30 pm are: undergraduate student summer scholarships, graduate student scholarships, postdoctoral fellowships and other NSERC programs, and departmental responsibilities.

All students and staff are welcome to attend any of these sessions. For further information on the workshops, call the Research Grants Office, 492-5300.

## Public invited to St. Stephen's College convocation

St. Stephen's College will hold its 69th annual convocation Wednesday, 29 September, at Knox-Metropolitan United Church, 8007 104 Street. Convocation exercises will begin at 8 pm. Convocation speaker is Dr. William J. (Bud) Phillips, Principal, Vancouver School of Theology. As well, honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees will be awarded to William Adamson of Saskatoon, Robert E. (Bob) Hatfield of Calgary, and Flora Shaw of Berwyn, Alberta.

St. Stephen's College convocations are celebrations of the life and work of the College to which the public is cordially invited.

## GST accounting workshops

The Office of the Comptroller will conduct GST accounting workshops from 25 to 27 October. The workshops are designed to help staff better understand GST regulations, particularly as they relate to University transactions. Sessions are three hours and will be held in 205 Administration Building. Advance registration is required. Staff interested in attending a workshop should contact Fred Greenberg, GST tax analyst, Office of the Comptroller, 492-4380.

## U of A curling

The U of A Curling League's season begins Monday, 4 October, at 5 pm at the Jasper Place Curling Club, 16521 107 Avenue. The 20-game schedule continues to mid-March. Fees are \$500 per rink. Contact Terry Fenton, 492-5765, or John Kennedy, 492-2133, for further information.

## St. Joseph's College appoints new president

The Board of Governors of St. Joseph's College announces the appointment of Father George Smith, CSC, to the position of President of the College.

Father Smith comes to St. Joseph's from John Fisher College in New York where he was assistant to the president.

His appointment is effective 15 September. Father Smith is expected in Edmonton by the week of 10 October.

## Trimester teaching system

### A proactive suggestion in a time of financial retrenchment

By RA Denham and AA Warrack, Faculty of Business

*The following submission is intended to initiate discussion and analysis by the University community as a long-term constructive action in the near future.*

### Introduction

Our proposal is predicated on two strategic points. The first is that the University of Alberta must adapt quickly to meet the rapidly changing social and economic circumstances within which we are accountable. The second is that it is far better for the University to initiate needed changes rather than await them being forced upon us by an impatient society. The University of Alberta will be expected to absorb at least its full share of such cutbacks.

Our suggestion is to present the public and the government with a well-thought-out proposal which illustrates how our efficiency can and will be enhanced with a trimester approach. We must demonstrate that we are determined to do as much as possible with the public, tuition and donated funds which are put at our disposal. A proactive approach is greatly preferable. If we do nothing to improve our position, we surely shall be forced to do more with decidedly less. We have much to lose.

We do not have detailed calculations here, because we feel the first step is to initiate wide-ranging and vigorous debate on the idea.

There are at least six compelling, advantageous reasons why we should develop the positive case for a trimester system and present it to the government within the next six months. They are as follows.

### 1) Degrees of freedom

Our suggestion is an explicit action plan to operationalize several of the necessarily general expressions of the need for change which are alluded to in *Degrees of Freedom*. This report is a strategic plan. Our suggestion is intended to make an important part of it operational. We illustrate with three points.

The background statement on page 13 of the Report expresses confidence that we can meet expansion. To move to the operational level we need the insight of how one can realistically be expected to actually acquire the needed resources. The Report ponders the following:

"Do we inevitably reduce the quality of a University of Alberta degree if we expand our operations with additional resources? We think not. Indeed, we think the additional resources which should come with expansion can be used, if allocated wisely, to strengthen areas of excellence at the University."

The concept is excellent. We believe the "should come" would be much better received by funding agencies, when the case is buttressed by a well-considered trimester system proposal showing the efficiencies of additional resources.

Strategic initiative #10 states in summary the following: "The University will expand to maintain its current position as the institution awarding more than half the degrees granted by Alberta universities and will vigorously seek the resources to achieve this." (Page 5 Draft Report)

A realistic operational way of gaining such resources in the current environment is to implement efficiencies on a per unit (i.e., per student) basis.

Initiative 3 (8.0 page 8) states the following: "That the Vice-President (Academic), in consultation with Deans and the Office of the Registrar, arrive at a system for better allocation of time slots in the teaching timetable in

order to facilitate more efficient use of physical resources and allow students a wider choice of hours for scheduling their classes."

An excellent suggestion. A trimester system, enhanced with an intensive use of classrooms, would be a major step forward. To operationalize such a strategic statement, particular attention should be directed to specific underutilized periods of the day such as mid-to-late afternoon. And why not Saturday classes? University staff should notice the changing work patterns, and ask why we should be exempt.

### 2) Accessibility

People live differently from in the past. University conventional offerings (two terms covering about eight months with abbreviated spring/summer classes) no longer fit the contemporary circumstances of fragmented families, part-time/flex-time work, labour participation trends, etc. The University must always provide an "opportunity bootstrap" to society. Thus the University must adapt to offer accessibility to the public in ways that are more accessible to the greatly changed public in which it is accountable. There are many additional and innovative possibilities (e.g., more off-campus offerings including some scheduled out-of-Edmonton, more evening offerings, weekend programming, course modularization, etc.). Perhaps we should be proposing a Quadmester system. For now we urge an in-depth evaluation and pilot project of a trimester system to enhance public accessibility to the University of Alberta and to demonstrate that we really do care about doing better in serving people.

### 3) Research productivity

We believe that University academic research opportunity can be enhanced by teaching/research/service responsibilities being organized into a trimester system. There are many constraints to University research such as funding, time, etc. A significant factor, however, and we cannot dispute it lightly, is that most research efforts require not just amounts of time but the availability of BLOCKS of time. A trimester teaching system can facilitate pre-planning, funding and staffing for future block times of productive research effort. An academic researcher could, for example, "bank" teaching against future block research time. Similarly, an academic who has established sufficient credibility with Faculty and University leadership could "mortgage" teaching to be done in the future.

### 4) Facilities utilization

The physical composition of the University of Alberta includes an enormous investment of capital facilities. Except for the Christmas period and Reading Week, these facilities are fully utilized during the weekday prime times from September to April; in fact, at peak times (i.e., 9 to noon) it is often difficult to schedule large classes due to room capacity constraints. Facilities are far from fully utilized during the other four months. Why not? While it is true that additional operating budget amounts would be needed to operate the University of Alberta on a trimester basis, we believe facts can be assembled to show that the cost PER STUDENT would be much less. It is difficult to doubt that efficiency gains are available for the taking.

### 5) Quality of education

In our view it is timely to evaluate how three- and six-week programs of study match

up against a lengthier thirteen week or longer terms of study. One must evaluate this against many benchmarks. Briefly, one needs to assess the importance of how much "reflection" is needed or desirable in communicating the desire to learn more and acquire knowledge or wisdom in a given discipline. As well, consideration should be given to the experience level of instructors who are available at any given time under our existing system. And, it is extremely important to reflect a "program" approach in any quality learning experience. A trimester approach seems to offer promise in supporting each of these factors. As well, there are many other needs and aspects which relate to quality. It is sufficient here, however, to ask that the present system of course offerings be compared with the possibilities in a revised system. We question the learning efficacy of our present system of abbreviated spring/summer sessions in all areas of the University.

### 6) The employment needs of our students

All of us can observe the difficulties that our students and others have had in gaining useful and rewarding temporary summer employment during the past few years. These difficulties may not be temporary. Our suggested trimester system very importantly provides the real possibility of "spreading" our students across a longer time period in the temporary employment markets. As well, graduation can be on a more flexible and continuous basis with the attendant employment possibilities. A trimester system can be beneficial by allowing greater participation in the winter employment markets, such as is provided by the ski and resort industries. The "bunching" effect of June and November graduations could be alleviated as well. Furthermore, to some degree the flexibility of a trimester system could ease the potential of our students competing with high school students for the same jobs. Students are no longer tied to the agricultural harvest cycle which our current system seems to presume.

### Conclusion

We have outlined a practical suggestion to implement a significant strategic thrust in *Degrees of Freedom*. We suggest that there are important efficiencies, on a PER STUDENT basis, which will greatly strengthen and justify the University's major contribution to the community. We can earn additional respect of the public during this difficult time, and in the future. We believe that the public and its governments are willing to listen, especially if it is evident that we listen to them and adapt. Reasonable and even incremental financial support is likely for these institutions that demonstrate caring and perform their vital functions with large and observable real improvements in efficiencies. We are strongly of the view that the initiative must come first, before the inevitable pressure for massive cutbacks place good strategies, excellent intentions and the flexibility for action in jeopardy. It is nearly impossible to "negotiate" well from a defensive position. It is much stronger and smarter to lead affirmatively in value for money actions. Our TRIMESTER proposal is just such an action. Action by us relating to economy, efficiency and effectiveness in education and research, and which is gauged in terms of students, is not only smart but it will be welcome. Let us take the initiative! We must do it very soon.

## ACCOUNTING AND MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

24 September, 2 pm

Mike Gilbride, "Research on Judgment that is Embedded in an Organizational, Social or Market Context," B-05 Business Building.

1 October, 2 pm

Karin Jamal, "Understanding Decision Processes in a Multi-Person Setting," B-05 Business Building.

## ALBERTA HERITAGE FOUNDATION FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

24 September, 3:30 pm

Dickson Despommier, Columbia University, New York, "Trichinella spiralis and Nurse Cell Formation: Alteration of Host Gene Expression of Type IV and VI Collagen," M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

28 September, 10 am

Nobuyo Maeda, associate professor, Department of Pathology, University of North Carolina, "Progression of Atherosclerotic Lesions in Mice Lacking Apolipoprotein E," 207 Heritage Medical Research Centre.

7 October, noon

Firoz Rahemtulla, University of Alabama, Birmingham, "Characterization of Antibodies Against Large Proteoglycans of Soft Connective Tissue," 4069 Dentistry-Pharmacy Centre.

## CANADIAN INSTITUTE FOR UKRAINIAN STUDIES

24 September, 7:30 pm

John Koloski, author, editor and translator, "Ukraine Today: An Analysis of the Current Situation," Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall.

## CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

30 September, 3:30 pm

Apinya Duangchew, "Glass Fiber and Nylon 6, An Advanced Thermoplastic Composite Material," 342 Chemical-Mineral Engineering Building.

## CHEMISTRY

1993 Harry Ensmert Gunning Lectures

27 September, 11 am

Harry Gray, Beckman Institute, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, "Long-Range Electron Transfer in Inorganic Complexes and Metalloproteins," V-107 V-Wing.

28 September, 11 am

Professor Gray, "Electron Tunneling in Structurally Engineered Heme Proteins," V-107 V-Wing.

29 September, 11 am

Professor Gray, "Blue and Nonblue Copper Proteins," V-107 V-Wing.

29 September, 5 pm

TGA Stone, Robert A Welch Chair Holder, Baylor University, "Platinum with Wings," E3-25 Chemistry Building.

30 September, 7 pm

Professor Stone, "Compounds with Metal-Metal Bonds and Bridging Alkylidene Groups," E3-25 Chemistry Building.

5 October, 1 pm

Professor Stone, "The Interplay of Alkylidene and Carbonyl Groups at Metal Centers," E3-25 Chemistry Building.

7 October, 1 pm

Professor Stone, "Carbene Complexes of the Group 8 Metals as Reagents in the Synthesis of Organometallic Compounds," E3-25 Chemistry Building.

## CLASSICS

8 October, 11 am

Virginia Hunter, York University, "Trouble in the House: Conflicts Among Kin in Classical Athens," B-70 Tory Building.

## COMPUTING SCIENCE

2 October, 3 pm

Frederick P Brucka, Jr, professor, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, "Is There Any Real Virtue in Virtual Reality?" TL-11 Tory Lecture Theatre.

## TALKS

24 September, 10 am

Michael Meaney, University of McGill, "Individual Differences in Endocrine Responses to Stress and Vulnerability to Pathology."

28 September, 11:10 am

Mary Dillman, University of San Francisco, "Cholecysticoids and Insulin on Behavior, Stress and Metabolism."

28 September, 1:30 pm

David Brindley, "Exaggerated Stress Responses and the Progression to Obesity, Diabetes, Dyslipidemias and Cardiovascular Disease."

28 September, 2:30 pm

Stefford Lightman, University of Bristol, England, "Is Chronic Stress a Disease, or Vice Versa?"

All lectures take place in Classroom D, 2B104 Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.

## MUSIC

27 September, 1 pm

Jean-Jacques Nattiez, professor, University of Montreal, "Understanding Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde*: Semiology, Hermeneutics, and Music—Part I: The English Horn Solo from Schopenhauer to Wagner and Nietzsche," 2-34 Fine Arts Building.

28 September, 11 am

Professor Nattiez, "Semiology in Musical Research: Analysis, Performance, Perception—Part I," 2-15 Fine Arts Building.

28 September, 8 pm

Professor Nattiez, "Prologue to *Musique*," Room 03, Faculté Saint-Jean.

29 September, 4 pm

Professor Nattiez, "Understanding Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde*: Semiology, Hermeneutics, and Music—Part II: The Sources of the English Horn Solo List or Ethnomusicological Data?" 2-34 Fine Arts Building.

30 September, 11 am

Professor Nattiez, "Semiology in Musical Research: Analysis, Performance, Perception—Part II," 2-34 Fine Arts Building.

30 September, 2 pm

Professor Nattiez, "Introduction to Inuit Music—Part I: An Overview of Inuit Music and the Drum Dances," 2-32 Fine Arts Building.

1 October, 4 pm

Professor Nattiez, "Understanding Wagner's *Tristan and Isolde*: Semiology, Hermeneutics, and Music—Part III: The Various Analyses of the English Horn Solo: A Critical Appraisal," 2-34 Fine Arts Building.

4 October, 4 pm

Professor Nattiez, "Semiology and Hermeneutics Today: How to Interpret a Work of Art," L-3 Humanities Centre.

5 October, 7 pm

Professor Nattiez, "Introduction to Inuit Music—Part II: Inuit Vocal Games," 2-32 Fine Arts Building.

5 October, 7 pm

Professor Nattiez, "Staging Opera Today: Treachery or Faithfulness?" Muttart Recital Hall, Alberta College.

8 October, 7 pm

Professor Nattiez, "Music Analysis from the Tripartite Standpoint of Semiology: The Case of the Theme of Mozart's *Symphony in G Minor, K.550—Part I*," 2-32 Fine Arts Building.

7 October, 6 pm

Professor Nattiez, "Problems in the Analysis of Music," Location to be announced.

8 October, 3 pm

Professor Nattiez, "Music Analysis from the Tripartite Standpoint of Semiology: The Case of the Theme of Mozart's *Symphony in G Minor, K.550—Part II*," 2-32 Fine Arts Building.

Professor Nattiez's visit has been made possible through the generosity and cooperation of the following: the University of Alberta Distin-

guished Visiting Professor Fund, the Office of the Vice-President (Academic), the Office of the Vice-President (Research), the Office of the Dean of Arts, the Departments of Anthropology, Comparative Literature, English, and Romance Languages, Faculté Saint-Jean, and the Edmonton Opera Association.

## NURSING

1 October, 4 pm

Ivy Johnson, Institute of Philosophic Research, "Nursing Art: The Perceptual Aspect," 2-117 Clinical Sciences Building.

## PERINATAL RESEARCH CENTRE

28 September, noon

David Olson, "Life Before Birth—Better Knowledge Means Better Health," 2H02 Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.

5 October, noon

David Cook, "Techniques for Effective Seminars," 2H02 Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.

## PLANT SCIENCE

28 September, 12:30 pm

Anne Glaszgow, "Understanding and Alleviating Green Seeds in Canola," 1-30 Agriculture-Forestry Centre.

30 September, 12:30 pm

Dave Cass, "New Approaches to Fertilization and Embryogenesis in Maize," 1-30 Agriculture-Forestry Centre.

## RURAL ECONOMY

27 September, 3:15 pm

Frank S Novak, "Dynamics of Alternative Cropping Decisions," 5F9 General Services Building.

## SLAVIC AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

28 September, 3 pm

David Schellert, film presentation of "The Old Believers' Stanovoy," 141 Arts Building.

## SOIL SCIENCE

7 October, 12:30 pm

Jerry Leonard, "Management of Biomass: Industry Wastes in Farmaria," 2-36 Earth Sciences Building.

## UNIVERSITY TEACHING SERVICES

30 September, 2:30 pm

Allan Goddard, University of Western Ontario, "Loaves and Fishes—or—Trying to Make a Little Professor Go a Long Way," TB-W2 Tory Bazaarway.

4 October, 3 pm

Cheryl Cox, "Problem-Based Learning: Steps in Course Design and Implementation," 2B1 CAB.

5 October, 3:30 pm

TCraig Montgomerie, "Computer Mediated Communication as an Aid to Daily Teaching (and Living)," 7-152 Education North.

7 October, 3:30 pm

Bente Reed and Connie Varrhagen, "What We Have Learned From Teaching Cells," 2B1 CAB.

## ZOOLOGY

24 September, 3:30 pm

Dickson D Desposmier, Columbia University, New York, "Trichinella spiralis: World's Largest Virus," M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

1 October, 3:30 pm

Simon D Pollard, "Female Vampires and Males with a Sweet Fang: Crab Spider Feeding Strategies," M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

**E** This symbol denotes environmentally related seminars/symposia. If you wish to have an environmentally related event listed in this way, please contact: The Environmental Research and Studies Centre, 492-6659.



EFF Distinguished Visitors: Jean-Jacques Nattiez...

Musikologist Jean-Jacques Nattiez will visit the University of Alberta for two weeks, beginning 27 September. His visit is supported through the Endowment Fund for the Future Distinguished Visitor Fund.

Several units are contributing to Professor Nattiez's lecture series because his interests span so many different areas: Anthropology, Comparative Literature, English and Romance Languages from the Faculty of Arts, as well as the Faculté Saint-Jean and, from the wider community, the Edmonton Opera Association.

Professor Nattiez has been Professor of Musicology in the University of Montreal's Faculty of Music since 1972. At the beginning of the 1970s he became well known through his study of a new branch of musicology: the semiology of music. Drawing upon models of structuralism and linguistic analysis, he proposed a more rigorous form of musical analysis and at the same time developed a new way of looking at and explaining the compositional process in music.

In 1975 Professor Nattiez published his first reflections in *Foundations of Musical Semiology*. That was followed in 1987 by a new edition of the work, *Musical Discourse*. He is now finishing a sequel, called *Musical Analysis and Semiology*.



Jean-Jacques Nattiez is a member of the Royal Society of Canada and the Order of Canada.

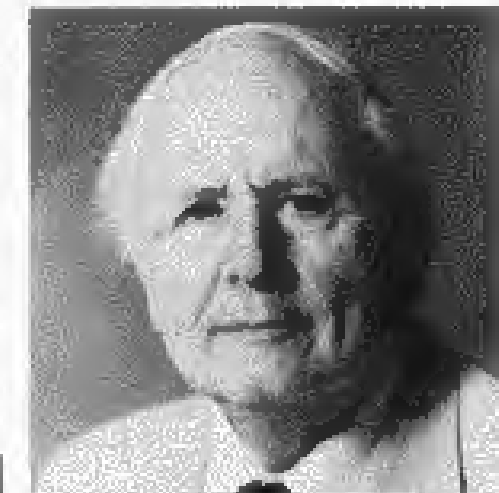
In conjunction with his study of the relationship between music and language, Professor Nattiez is also interested in the relationship between music and literature and he has tried to apply his ideas and his methods to the empirical study of music.

Professor Nattiez will be hosted by the Department of Music and will deliver a number of lectures both on- and off-campus (see "Talks" for complete details).

... and FGA Stone

Of FGA (Gordon) Stone, Distinguished Visitor to the Department of Chemistry, Professor William Graham says, he "has had an enormous influence on inorganic and organometallic chemistry over more than three decades. Following his mandatory retirement from Bristol University in 1990, he took up a Robert A Welch Chair in Texas, where he continues his research. He is in many ways a legendary figure in the field."

Born in Exeter, England, in 1925, Dr Stone was educated at Exeter School and later at Christ's College Cambridge. After a period as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of South-



Gordon Stone holds honorary Doctor of Science degrees from Exeter University (UK) and the University of Waterloo.

ern California, he served for eight years as an instructor and assistant professor at Harvard University before returning to the United Kingdom to the University of London as a Reader in 1962. In 1963 he became the first occupant of the then new Chair of Inorganic Chemistry at Bristol University. Within a few years he created a world centre for inorganic chemistry.

Throughout his 27 years at Bristol, Dr Stone personally led an internationally renowned research group. Some 85 postgraduate students acquired PhDs working under his supervision, and more than 100 postdoctoral workers came to study in his laboratory from North and South America, Europe, Australasia and Asia.

Dr Stone received the American Chemical Society's award for fundamental advances in inorganic chemistry in 1985. The award has been made only five times over a 30-year period to chemists working outside the United States.

Dr Stone's autobiography, commissioned by the American Chemical Society, will be published this year. It is one of a series of 22 such autobiographies by eminent organic chemists, a group which includes Roy Linstead of the University of Alberta.

While at the University of Alberta, Dr Stone will deliver four lectures, the times and titles of which appear in the "Talks" section.

EVENTS

EXHIBITIONS

BRUCE PEEL SPECIAL COLLECTIONS LIBRARY

Until 1 October  
"Art Nouveau Illustrations from Austria and Germany, 1895-1912." Hours: until 1 October—Monday to Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm; closed weekends. B7 Rutherford South.

EXTENSION CENTRE GALLERY

Until 30 September  
"Art of the 1960's and 1970's"—an exhibition of works by six Edmonton artists working during these two decades. Gallery hours: Monday to Thursday, 8:30 am to 8 pm; Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm; Saturday, 9 am to noon. Information: 492-3034, 2-51 University Extension Centre Music.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

25 September, 1 pm  
Eddie Davey, South African organist and French specialist, will give a lecture/demonstration and masterclass on French's organ works. Convocation Hall.  
30 September, noon  
Eckhardt-Grumath Competition 1st Prize Winner—Elisabeth Fornes, soprano, with Peter Tiefenbach, piano. Convocation Hall.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES AND MUSIC

4 October, 7:30 pm  
Concert by the Yukiko Takagaki Koto Ensemble of Hokkaido, Japan. Free admission. Convocation Hall.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES AND THE UNIVERSITY PACIFIC ARTS CONNECTION

6 October, 7 pm  
"Dancing Phoenixes and Freckling Dragons"—a dance performance by the Chinese Youth Gospel Mission, Taiwan. Tickets: \$5 (available at East Asian Studies, 400 Arts Building). Myer Horowitz Theatre.

EDMONTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

6 October, 8 pm  
Vermeer String Quartet—Anton Kuerti, piano. Tickets: The Gramophone or at the door. Information: 433-4532, Convocation Hall.

SPORTS

SOCCER

25 September, 1 pm  
Paradas vs UBC, Faculté Saint-Jean.  
25 September, 3 pm  
Boars vs UBC, Faculté Saint-Jean.  
26 September, 1 pm  
Paradas vs University of Victoria, Faculté Saint-Jean.  
26 September, 3 pm  
Boars vs University of Victoria, Faculté Saint-Jean.

Application deadline for EFF - University Teaching Research Fund

The deadline for receipt of applications to the EFF - University Teaching Research Fund is 15 October 1993. Application forms are available from University Teaching Services, 215 CAB. Telephone: 492-2826.

POSITIONS

The University of Alberta is committed to the principle of equity in employment. The University encourages applications from aboriginal persons, disabled persons, members of visible minorities and women.

ACADEMIC STAFF

DISTANCE EDUCATION CONSULTANT (1 FTE), Term Appointment

This professional educator will work with other educators and technical staff at the Faculty of Education, other Faculties at the University of Alberta, and elsewhere in Alberta to enhance the effective use of several technologies for distance learning. The position requires a master's degree in Adult Education or Educational Technology, and several years' experience in distance education. Excellent interpersonal skills are also considered necessary in this role.

The primary responsibility of the successful candidate will be with regard to educational consulting, promotion, and the handling of the administrative aspects of the audio and audiographic teleconferencing facilities at the University of Alberta. This responsibility involves such tasks as ongoing liaison with course developers on campus; consultation on delivery formats and instructional techniques; coordination of delivery support; developing new clients; acting as an information resource; and other related duties.

Another major responsibility of the person in this role is to provide leadership, liaison, and project administration to two projects in the Faculty of Education involving the use of computer

technology and desktop video for distance education and aspects of practicum supervision.

This appointment will be made for the remainder of the academic year, from 1 September to 30 June 1994. Salary will be commensurate with education and experience. Applications may be submitted in confidence to David A. Mappin, Director, Instructional Technology Centre, B-117 Education Centre, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2G5.

This competition will remain open until a suitable candidate is identified.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION COORDINATOR, FACULTY OF BUSINESS (One-year term position with a possibility of extension)

The Faculty of Business is seeking a Cooperative Education Coordinator for the Cooperative Education option in the Bachelor of Commerce degree program. The Coordinator will report to the Director, Office of Placement Services.

The Coordinator is responsible for the development of paid, business-related jobs in sufficient numbers and of sufficient diversity to meet the needs of cooperative education students; for preparing cooperative education students for successful participation in the cooperative education option through formal class instruction and individual advising; for evaluating students for credit purposes in the work experience portion of their programs; and for contributing to the maintenance and enhancement of Faculty of Business relationships with employers.

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Sounds of the Golden Ales

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University of Alberta  
Alumni Association  
492-3224 in Edmonton  
1-800-661-2593 toll free  
outside Edmonton

"Think I'll go out to dinner  
Tonight's good time in the bar  
Get some friends that I can be  
To comfort me" — Neil Young

**Qualifications:** An undergraduate or graduate degree in Commerce or Business is required. Strong interpersonal, communication and organizational skills are necessary. Knowledge of the University's academic structure and community, especially in regard to the Bachelor of Commerce program, and experience in the area of co-operative education and/or career planning and placement is a definite asset. Applicants will be required to travel to work sites to monitor students on the job.

**Salary range:** \$34,000 to \$41,000 per year depending upon qualifications.

Interested applicants should submit a letter, resume and the names of three references to the attention of: Claudette de Bruijn, Director, Office of Placement Services, 2-21 Faculty of Business, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2R6, by 1 October 1993.

#### Information Officer (Part-time, Term), International Centre

The International Centre, a unit within Student Services, works with foreign and Canadian students in their search for an international and development education. In addition, the International Centre works in cooperation with other University offices and more closely with Alberta International, with whom some information services are shared.

The successful candidate for Information Officer at the International Centre will be responsible for the ongoing development and implementation of a unified strategy which meets the information needs of the International Centre.

Specific responsibilities of the Information Officer include:

- consulting with staff, students and University departments to assess the information needs of the International Centre;
- planning, producing and evaluating publications, publicity and audiovisual materials;
- editing, publishing and supervising the distribution of the newsletter;
- promoting the International Centre's international services and programs through campus media;
- preparing articles for Centre-related publications;
- maintaining the International Centre's archives.

The ideal candidate will have:

- demonstrated writing and editorial skills;
- administrative skills and experience;
- knowledge of desktop publishing and design principles;
- knowledge of the production process for print and other media;
- experience in work as a volunteer and ability to supervise volunteers;
- an understanding of foreign student and education abroad issues;
- an understanding of issues in international development and development education;
- work or study experience in a cross-cultural setting;
- ability to take initiative in a cooperative work setting;
- knowledge of/experience in a university work setting;
- a university degree.

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#### SUPPORT STAFF

To obtain information on support staff positions, please contact Personnel Services and Staff Relations, 2-40 Academic Hall, telephone: 492-5301. You can also call the Job Information Line at 492-7265 (24 hours) or consult the weekly Employment Opportunities Bulletin.



#### ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

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**RENT** - Albufeira, Algarve, Portugal. Old part of town, sea view, four bedroom house, maid service. \$200 US week. Leslie, 436-6277 residence, 492-0808 work.

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**RENT** - Close to University. The Marquis, new high-rise condo, 11th floor, one bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful view, tennis, pool, saunas, exercise room. Rent \$625, includes utilities, parking. Phone 437-7004.

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